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YOU can live at home, and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out if you are wise you will do so at once. H. HALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

Hopkinsville Monument to Unknown Soldiers.

Nashville Union.

Your special correspondent mentions the above noble purpose. If I knew the parties to whom to write privately, I would not trouble you with this note, but not knowing I seek them through your columns. I write, as our command was in Hopkinsville. Mention is made by your correspondent of invitations to the governors of Tennessee and Kentucky to be present at the monumental ceremonies. I wanted to call attention to the fact that a very large majority of the soldiers of the C. S. A. who sleep at Hopkinsville are from the Twelfth Texas regiment. The present governor of Texas was a soldier of the rebellion. Again, of all the men of that time, if he be living, Rev. Dr. Sears, then pastor of the Baptist church in Hopkinsville, deserves a part in the occasion.

D. C. KELLY.

The above article explains itself and it is also appropriate coming as it does from a Confederate who braved the dangers of many battle fields with the men who "wore the gray." Dr. A. D. Sears, the gentleman mentioned by Dr. Kelley is now a citizen of Clarksville being the minister in charge of the Baptist church. He was in Hopkinsville among the sick and dying Confederate soldiers and his heart was in fullest sympathy with those gallant men and with the cause in which they were engaged. He ministered to them and gave them all the aid in his power. He attended them while they suffered, and his prayers and words of consolation comforted the dying soldiers as they sank into the sleep of death.

Dr. Sears is now an aged man, but his heart still throbs with proud but saddened feelings when he recalls the memory of those days when our bravest and best were meeting death on the field of battle or suffering the tortures of a lingering death from wounds or disease in the hospitals. At Hopkinsville he attended the burial of more than four hundred Confederates and it is eminently right and proper that he should be present when the monument erected to their memory is unveiled. It is proper and respectful to invite the Governors of Kentucky and Tennessee and all the comrades of the fallen brave and in no instance should the committee fail to invite all those whose holy calling and whose noble impulses led them in these trying hours to seek the couch of the sick and dying soldier.

Blank books and all kinds of stationery at Lockert & Reynolds'.

County Taxation.

To the Chronicle.

I see from the papers that the Legislature has increased the rate of taxation from 30 cents on the \$100 to 45 cents, an increase of 50 per cent. I do not desire to criticize the wisdom of the increase, for I do not know the necessities that demanded it. If it requires a 45 cents tax to meet the interest on our bonds and keep the machinery of our government running, why I for one am willing to pay it, and pay it most cheerfully. But I desire to offer a few facts for the consideration of our County Court when it meets Monday to fix the rate of taxation for county purposes for the year of 1887.

Money is, perhaps, scarcer amongst the people of this county, than at any period since the year 1857, at least I am so informed by the older citizens. The staple crop (tobacco) is bringing prices that I am told does not justify the farmers in raising it. The crop to be raised this year will not be on the market in time for the farmer to get his money to pay his taxes for 1887; consequently I see but little prospect for better times this year, even if the crops of '88 should bring better prices.

Those being facts, can we not get some relief from county taxation to offset the increase in the State levy?

I present the following facts and figures. The bonded indebtedness has, under the skillful management of our most efficient and worthy County Judge, been reduced in the past thirteen years from about \$300,000 to \$130,000, which result would be a credit to the ablest financier on Wall street, and more is the credit to him. Now on that sum we required \$7,800 to pay the interest. Let's see how we get it.

I take the following figures from the Trustee's book for '86: The total amount of real and personal property in this county shown from the tax books (which includes the supplements) was \$4,971,730, upon which the county levied a railroad tax of 35 cents on the \$100, which yields a revenue of \$17,401.05. Take off 10 per cent for releases and failure to collect and you have \$15,661.75.

Besides that we collected as shown by the books of the County Court Clerk, the sum of \$6,476.80 from merchants and parties exercising privileges, for railroad purposes, which added to the \$15,661.95 makes a total of \$22,137.85 received, or will be received, to meet the \$7,800 interest on our bonds, which would leave a balance in the sinking fund of \$14,337.85.

For the year 1887 I assume the taxable valuation will not fall short of '86 which would make the aggregate railroad tax \$15,661.05. But the legislature has enacted that "no county shall levy but one privilege tax, and that not to be greater than that levied by the State," which will, in all probability, cut the revenue collected by the County Court Clerk for railroad purposes to, say \$2,000, and I am sure it will not be less than that, which would give us \$17,661.05 to meet the \$7,800 interest, and then leave \$9,861.05 in the sinking fund. Now considering the stringency of the times, can't we do on less? Say the total valuation of property is \$4,971,730. Levy a tax of twenty cents on the \$100 and we have \$9,943.46. Take off ten per cent for releases etc., \$894.34. Add amount collected from merchants alone \$2,000, which leave \$10,949.12. Your interest is \$7,800 and you still have \$3,149.12, for the sinking fund, which for this year, will be plenty to take from the tax payers, above what is absolutely needed, and would offset the increase levied by the State, and make our taxes just what they were for 1886.

HAROLD.

P. S. I did not include in the total valuation of property. The value of railroad and telegraph property in this county which is 467,739, which added to 4,971,730 makes total valuation 5,439,469, which makes the railroad tax exclusive of the amount received from merchants \$10,898.93.

To My Friends and Public Generally.

I have accepted a situation with W. A. Settle, dealer in groceries and country produce, and would be pleased to have my friends call upon me when in Tennessee. We carry in stock a full line of new and choice groceries, and will not be undersold by any man in business. Hoping to see you when in town I am yours respectfully,

apr 2*2t ED. G. DUNLAVY.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup for children teething is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhoea gripping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c. a bottle Dec 25, 1y.

Wanted.

By a young man with experience, and who means business from the word go, position as salesman in hardware or grocery house in Clarksville. Apply at this office.

Spring Farming.

About the first of April each year the country editor rushes to the front to tell what he knows about farming. Farmers need such advice, we suppose—anyhow they get it—because the country editor reads it out of an almanac and then gushes. As our modest contribution to this spring literature we would suggest the following.

About the middle of next week farmers should sow their red pepper and mustard seed—they are warm natured herbs and can endure a great deal of spring weather mingled with light snows and balmy Wisconsin breezes. They should be planted early so as to ripen in time to meet all emergencies such as lockjaw and hydrophobia created by the advent of green cucumbers. They are to be applied, in plaster form, to the boy externally, internally frequently and repeatedly.

All farmers who have not sown their wild oats would do well to postpone the work until the Prohibition campaign is fully developed.

Don't train your pumpkins vines to climb the telegraph poles, they prefer to meander along a rail fence and twine their tendrils around old stumps and slipp-gaps.

Potato bugs should be muzzled while they are young, in this way they can best be trained to stand without hitching.

Don't run the moldboard to young tobacco plants in the bed, it has a tendency to injure their appetite and make them pie-bald.

Early onions should be grafted into the earth near your goat pasture—competition being the life of trade.

A good sized yellow dog planted under the roots of a Scuppernon grape vine makes a quiet fertilizer, and never injures the bark of the vine.

Hens are Mugwumpish at this season of the year, and in a convention of early garden truck they are greatly inclined to scratch the platform. Say to them; if they have eggs to lay, prepare to lay them now.

If your first planting of early garden seeds don't come up in due time inquire of your nearest editor. The druggist you brought the seed from has probably sold you some back-numbers.

Examine your almanac and you'll be all right unless Capricornus is trumps, and the sign is in the horn—if so, buy another almanac.

Have your liver inspected by a competent mechanic, and don't try to catch fish until the poplar leaves are about the size of a squirrel's ear.

Encourage your patriotism during your leisure moments, and sit on the fence a few hours each day during the noontide in July and August.

If you have a job about the premises you are prepared for emergencies, and you can then use prohibition, or let it alone, just as your wife thinks best for the growth of your hair.

Keep out of quarrels and therefore avoid candidates, tax collectors, female lecturers, brass music, missionaries and men who part their hair in the middle.

Finally: Beware of imitations, and stick to your county editor. He has nothing to gain by misrepresenting the power of porous plasters in drawing tobacco plants, and he has no cause for lying unless it arises from his inherent inclination to write on two subjects at the same time when he is liable occasionally to get the date for harvesting early yolk turnips mixed up with the price of new ground lugs and the relative rates for the long and short haul mentioned in the Inter-State commerce bill.

THE Tobacco Fair held by the Democrat at the Exchange Monday was an occasion of much interest to the farmers. The weather was unusually cold for the season and the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been. The dry weather too had prevented many from bringing samples because their tobacco was not in order. About 25 samples were exhibited and the premiums were awarded as follows:

First premium to Mr. A. J. Riggins, of New Providence, a Parker Tobacco Press valued at \$52. Mr. Riggins also won the premium for best German Spinner, 500 pounds of tobacco fertilizer.

Mr. F. P. Rudolph, of this county won the premium for best Swiss Wrapper, 500 pounds of tobacco fertilizer.

Mr. C. F. Fry, of Sango, won the premium for best African Wrapper, 500 pounds of tobacco fertilizer.

Garden Seed.

You may try all the new seed men, but after all, D. Landreth & Son stand the test better than any. Owen & Moore have a fresh supply for 1887 both in paper and in bulk, buy your garden seeds of them and you will not be disappointed.

If you want something that will please you and will wear well in the shape of a shoe or slipper go to Bloch Bros., they keep the best, they have the easy fitting, shoes for old, as well as the stylish for the young ladies and good school shoes for the children.

AGENTS Wanted Everywhere. Most liberal terms. S. W. PECK, Prop'r Hartwell Nurseries Hartwell Ga.

Tennessee Blood.

To the Chronicle.

By a dear friend I am informed of a small muddle, down there, growing out of a brief communication of mine, in the Franklin Review.

I do not clearly see where "you all" are, but I do know satisfactorily where I am.

There, is, as all must see, a demand for a text-book, for our public schools, The History of Tennessee.

Observing that several writers are coming before our people, about this subject, prominent among these, Edmund Kirke, author of the vanguard of the Revolution, that writers of that class might not pre-occupy the public mind, some of us, here in Nashville tried to get before committees, a joint Resolution, authorizing the Governor to offer 500 dollars, more or less, as a reward for the manuscript of such a history, the copy-right to be vested in the State. Money, you see well spent, either to let our citizens have the book at cost, or sell it at a small profit, and receive in return, that sum many times ten repeated. But our efforts failed.

Edmund Kirke, who ever he may be, writes, as a New Englander, in total ignorance of the blood and creed of the original settlers of Tennessee. I am confirmed in the wisdom of our purpose, if possible, to pre-occupy the minds of the children of this State, with the facts, as to blood and creed of their fathers.

The "creeds" is the matter of prime importance. The one of Massachusetts, were Anglo-Saxon-Puritan Independents, the other, Scotch Irish, John Knox Presbyterian Covenanters.

"THE REAR GUARD OF THE REVOLUTION."

This is a sprightly, interesting and instructive book about "Men and Times" by Edmund Kirke, too little known in history, in particular too little known to Tennessee. I say to Tennesseans because it can be shown that the "men of these times," the vanguard shedding first blood—Alamance, May 16, 1771—and making first declaration of independence—Charlotte, May 20, 1775—and there "the rear guard" of this book, by the blood in their veins and creed in their hearts, became the first settlers of Tennessee, from its mountains in the east to the Father of Waters in the west, founding civilization, peculiar, and growing out of that blood and creed. A suggestion for the text-book in history for our public schools. As this author is evidently one of many others, some of whom are the notorious toadies in whose mind the Anglo-Saxon-independent-Puritan founders of Massachusetts, are the standard of all human excellences, and specimens of the best results of Christian civilization, I will briefly compare these two civilizations, writing my history of Tennessee, all the time keeping in my mind for the present but one item or issue, female education. It will be agreed no single item can more generally affect a civilization than this, involving as it does the relation of the sexes to each other.

Parton in his admirable life of Jackson, equips himself for his work, by reading, at least, going to Carrick-Fergus. Traveling in North and South Carolina to learn all he can about the blood in the veins and creed in the heart of not only his hero, but the associates of his boyhood and early manhood, and by referring to this blood and creed to explain acts in private and public life, in peace and in war. His history inspires our confidence. Any life and times of John Sevier, Gen. Robertson, men and times of ante-bellum Tennessee must be written from this standpoint or else—as this book does—they will fail to secure the confidence of all true and intelligent ante-bellum Tennesseans.

In blood the original settlers of Massachusetts were Anglo-Saxon. The original settlers of Tennessee were Celts, Scotchmen, Welshmen (but little of blood and much of climate in the north of Ireland), Irishmen. This is the correct historic definition in blood of Scotch-Irish. In creed the settlers of Massachusetts, were Puritans, Independents. In creed the settlers of Tennessee were John Knox Presbyterians, Covenanters. Since the war—under our Un-Tennessee and New England school management, the school children of Tennessee know ten times more about the Pilgrim Fathers of Massachusetts than they do about their own Scotch-Irish fathers of Tennessee.

C. D. ELLIOTT, Tennessee Schoolmaster.

MARRIED in this city on Wednesday,

March 30th, by Rev. J. W. Lupton,

Col. M. D. Cardwell, of Dresden Tennessee, to Miss Amanda Shackelford, of this city.

The groom is a distinguished member of the bar and has long been recognized as a leader of the Democracy of West Tennessee. He was formerly a citizen of Smith county where we were acquainted with him several years ago. His many friends in Smith and Sumner counties will be glad to learn of his good fortune in winning the hand of one of the fairest of Montgomery county's daughters. We extend to our old friend and his fair bride our sincere wishes for many years of happiness.

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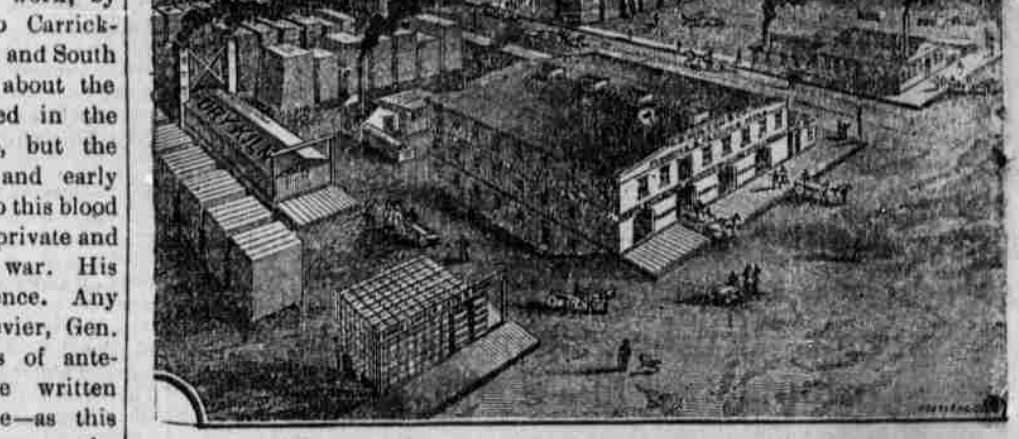
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Will sell you—

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10x12 " " " " " "	1.10
10x12 " " " " " "	85
10x14 " " " " " "	1.20
10x14 " " " " " "	95
10x16 " " " " " "	1.65
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Mouldings at greatly reduced prices.

Shall be pleased to have you call and examine our work or send us your orders.

Respectfully,

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